

## Bearcats vs. Bearcats

CHEER THE MEN'S NORTHWEST BASKETBALL TEAM TO A VICTORY AT BEARCAT ARENA. TICKETS COST \$3 GENERAL ADMISSION, \$4 RAIL BACK AND \$5 SEAT BACK. GAME TIME: 7 p.m.

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### QUALITY

## Criteria continue benefits

By LONELLE RATHJE  
CHIEF REPORTER

Northwest is working on establishing a set pattern of commitment of quality education and quality services based upon a national figure's philosophy - Malcolm Baldrige.

Baldrige, who served as Secretary of Commerce from 1981 until his death in 1987, had a long-term dedication to improvement in efficiency and effectiveness in government that prompted congress to pass The Malcolm Baldrige Quality Improvement Act of 1987.

The law set in motion a yearly award that promoted an awareness of quality as an increasingly important element in competitiveness and also an understanding of the requirements for quality excellence. It promoted the sharing of information on successful quality strategies and the benefits derived from the implementation of the strategies.

The Northwest Culture of Quality Review Team uses the Malcolm Baldrige national assessment model to form a standard from which the University has continually refined for the last nine years. The model was set up for businesses and industries but now

institutions of higher learning have caught on.

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The Northwest team is comprised of members from nearly every sector of the University and also the community - such as faculty, alumni, student leaders, administration and community business leaders - who, based on the Baldrige model, develop an on-going plan for quality improvement.

Northwest, one of a handful of universities that use the model, aims to fine-tune curriculum,

delete courses, sharpen courses to bring in technologies and refine the advanced standing rule - each in an effort to meet the standards of the model. This year alone, the catalogue descriptions may face nearly 200 changes due to this process.

VanDyke said the criteria will enable Northwest to improve with limited resources and to produce students who are ready for the work force.

Each University department has acted upon the call to develop their own set of goals. For instance, the College of Business looks at how well and how often their students work together on teams. The college also is refining students' interpersonal skills and cite-based decision making.

Campus Dining Services have developed goals they feel will draw a customer back: customer perception of high quality food; a high level of customer service and cleanliness; and a customer's perception of satisfaction and enjoyment.

Bearcat Bookstore emphasizes the bookstore as an educational resource and also aims to provide books students need on time.

One of the bookstore's goals is a complete renovation of the Student Union.

### CARE

## Organization provides alternatives to drinking, drugs



SUNRISE IS THE DRINK of choice for students. Freshmen Jill Wood and Jackie Schimmel represent the Residence Hall Association in a Bar Crawl sponsored by Chemical Abuse Resources and Education Monday, Feb. 28.

By REGINA BRUNTMAYER  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Alcohol is not necessary to have a good time over Spring Break, according to Chemical Abuse Resource and Education.

CARE has been sponsoring Safe Spring Break week, which started Monday, Feb. 28, in order to provide alternatives ways to have fun without drinking irresponsibly.

The group has been sponsoring activities throughout the week.

Monday began with a non-alcoholic drink contest. Different groups entered their drinks to be judged, and the winners received \$75.

A human board game comparable to Life was held on Tuesday.

The students were the game pieces and prizes were given. On Wednesday, the group sponsored a speaker from the St. Francis Dependency Program to talk with students about recognizing the signs of dependency on alcohol or drugs.

The final event takes place 9-11 p.m. Thursday,

"Last year we didn't place once," Rude said. "We've improved about 80 percent over last year."

Among the competing teams there were slots, or entries, from Bradley and only 40 slots from Northwest. Rude hopes to have more entries at the next tournament after spring break.

"We think that with the number we are taking we can take first or second so we can get off this third place we're stuck on," Rude said.

Senior Al Atkins, who placed third in overall individual pentathlon award, said he believed the tournament was a learning experience for all the team.

"A lot of my events went well," Atkins said. "The team did well, and we all learned a lot. It's been cool."

Meeting the shared goals of the team was an important factor to the tournament in Kirksville, Mo. Jim Ulvestad said he not only accomplished his personal goals but was proud the team met its goal.

"My poetry piece, the first time I took it out, it qualified for nationals," Ulvestad said. "That was my goal. The team also had a goal to finish third and we all met that."

Rude believes the competition with the top schools is a unique learning experience. "These young people are going out against

the 'big guns,'" Rude said. "They are very talented for being such a young team and competing with these top schools is teaching them to be even better."

Now that the team has met its goal of placing third against the top two schools in the nation, it has set new goals.

"We should be either one or two in the state," Rude said. "And we want to be in the top 15 schools of forensics in the nation."

Rude wants to improve the team throughout the next few years.

"We're really looking for more speakers who want to work with a growing, exciting and successful forensics team," Rude said.

## WE WON!



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LAYING IT UP with ease, senior forward Donnie Taylor is suspended in the air as he makes a dunk. The Bearcats went on to defeat the Gorillas, 74-62, in the opening round of the MIAA men's postseason basketball tournament. Taylor was the top scorer for the Bearcats with 18 points in his 34 minutes of play.

## Forensics team takes 3rd place at tournament

By SARA MEYERS  
CHIEF REPORTER

Practice makes perfect, and for the Northwest Forensics Team this has been exactly the truth as they walked away with another third place sweepstakes trophy.

Members of the team went up against the top two schools in the nation, Bradley University and Illinois State University, at the Northeast Missouri State University Individual Event Tournament last weekend.

John Rude, forensics coach, was pleased with the team's performance and said they met their personal and team goals.

## INSIDE

### Lifestyles SPRING BREAK

► There are still trips available for a spring get away. Some of our informative tips will help keep the price of Spring Break down.

## MY TURN



**Lonelle Rathje**  
Chief Reporter

**Rush Limbaugh is known to some as the most dangerous man in America**

## Conservative is beacon of truth

**C**onservatives love him. Liberals love to hate him. He has been called "The most dangerous man in America." Ladies and gentlemen, let us give it up for our man, Rush H. Limbaugh, III. (Applause.)

Undeniably, there are bashers of this media beacon of truth. Yet the patrons of Limbaugh comprise a vast number of the American public. These are the very Americans who work hard for their dollar, instill morals in their children and continually build on their American dream — only to be struck down by the liberalists who control the reins in Washington. So the next time you bash Limbaugh (and he gets bigger and better each time), remember you are bashing these very Americans.

Even if George Bush had regained the presidency, Rush would still be as huge in the media as he is today. Why? The liberals would still be scampering around in Congress, yet, of course, not in a republican administration.

I ask you this: are you not repulsed

each time you bend over to tie your hard-worked-for shoes and you find the liberalist government is smack dab behind you, eager to stuff their pockets with one of your laces?

How about the hours you worked for minimum pay last week — payday arrives and yet you have but a few pennies jingling in your hands. Your hard-earned money is now in the hands of those who will not work; namely, numerous welfare recipients and the liberalists in Washington.

Did you know that for four months out of the year you are enslaved by liberalists? Every penny you make in these months lands directly in their pockets.

Who exactly comprise the list of liberalists? The democrats that manifest themselves in the forms of need-less budgeted programs, over-imposed government handling of every aspect of our lives and the glorious taxing galas — to name very few, of course.

Many are disheartened by this,

which explains Limbaugh's huge following. Americans are in search of answers, and Limbaugh gives the answers with truthful facts to back them up.

Government intervention in each aspect of our lives has never worked for this country. It is to the point where America needs to rely more on its intellect and senses and not on government handouts.

As Limbaugh so optimistically puts it: "All I want is the best for every American," he said. "And if you seek the best for yourself and your family, guess what? You might become happy. You might discover a positive outlook. You might realize there are many opportunities open to you as an individual, because you are an American. We need to teach it, celebrate it and shout it from the mountain tops."

Amen, Limbaugh. Teach us pride in ourselves. Teach us the only way to achieve our American dreams is to do it ourselves. Carry on.



## WHERE I STAND



**Jeff Roe**  
Columnist

**Clinton's 1,342 page health care plan not likely to pass for weeks, possibly months**

## Health care bill debate begins

**H**ello, silent majority. This week is the beginning of the Congressional debate on health care. I look for the following weeks, and possibly months, to be spent mostly stranded in subcommittees and Congressional conference rooms.

Ladies and gentlemen, fasten your seat belts. During the next fiscal year you will hear the ins and outs of Clinton's 1,342 page health care bill explained once a night by every major newscaster. Mark my words, this bill will not pass this year, at least not in its current form.

This is the first bill of its kind since the society programs of the '30s and '60s. The Capitol Hill that was climbed back then now seems to be more of a mountain to Clinton and his staff.

To begin with, Clinton was elected with 43 percent of the popular vote compared to the landslides enjoyed by both Lyndon Johnson and Franklin D. Roosevelt. This hinders the president with the fact he does not enjoy the support and backing of the majority of the American people (hence the term, silent majority).

When Johnson passed the Medicare bill in the '60s, he had complete control over Congress because of his popular support.

There is no longer the strong party discipline that past presidents enjoyed. Now, bipartisan support is needed for

almost every bill presented because of the party dissenters.

The budget is another thorn in Clinton's side. Deficit reduction laws passed in 1990 and 1993 demand that such programs have initial funding. In providing care for the uninsured, and paying for those who cannot, billions of dollars are needed.

To raise the amount needed in the federal budget either tax hikes or government mandates must be secured. Both are hot topics with American citizens.

With all of the House, and one-third of the Senate making it very hard this November, it makes it re-election for the members of congress to take a strong stand either way. Fortunately, it's times like these that force our lawmakers to listen to their constituents.

With the anti-government sentiment already in place from Clinton programs in the past, stopping this plan should not be too difficult. Planned lobbying from the Health Insurance Association and the American Medical Association, will thicken the pot.

Speaking of pot, maybe President Clinton can add to the bill the legalizing of smoking marijuana, but not the inhaling of the smoke. (I'm sorry, I haven't said anything negative about Clinton in two weeks and had to throw that in.)

Is there an actual need of universal

health care? The number of people having no type of health care range from 10 to 40 percent, depending on who you ask. If you ask me, very few people do not have health care. If I was shot today, with no health care, I would be rushed to the hospital and treated.

Is this health care? I would say so. The same goes if I were to become ill. The government is the health care provider.

Something must be done about malpractice suits and the cost of insurance burdened on the doctors. However, this can be done without such dramatic social reform.

The next item that will be referred to by health care supporters is the success Canada has had using a socialized medicine policy. They do not mention that many Canadians come to America to avoid the time they have to wait to gain entrance to their government sponsored facilities.

Clinton's line in the sand that he drew during his State of the Union address will soon be washed out with the wave of lobbying, lack of public support and scrutiny placed upon the bill in the House and Senate subcommittees.

Look for no major plan to be passed this session and for Congress to place it on the back burner after the problems in Bosnia and Somalia surface. For the silent majority, this is, Where I Stand.

## OUR VIEW

Editorials express the views of the Northwest Missourian. Observations elsewhere on the page represent independent viewpoints of columnists, cartoonists and readers.

## Bans violate students' rights

**A**re students at this University protected under the First Amendment? Are they allowed the freedom of expression they are guaranteed by the Constitution? If the health physical education recreation and dance department has any say in the matter, they won't.

The HPERD department is attempting to ban students from wearing hats during classes in the department.

What are they going to say next, no tennis shoes? Perhaps they could ban sweatpants and sweatshirts.

If this were a private university, a dress code would be acceptable, but it is not. It is a state institution and there is no reason why students should not be allowed to wear what they want.

There are laws restricting clothing that is obscene, and according to the 1993-94 Student Handbook, "Dress and grooming modes of personal expression and taste shall be left up to the individual except for reasonable requirements related to health and safety." There are no real health or safety risks posed by wearing hats.

In the preamble of the handbook's student's bill of rights, it says that students should not exercise their rights in order to infringe on the rights of others.

It is impossible to say wearing a hat infringes another's rights. The preamble should also restrict faculty from infringing on the rights of students.

Students should not allow this type of infringement of their rights, and should not allow the faculty to dictate what they wear.

## Olympics too commercial

**T**he Winter Olympics are a great thing. They promote sportsmanship between countries, team spirit, pride for one's nation and athletic ability. They also promote an already too commercial society.

For one athlete in particular, the silver medal could be worth as much as \$10 million.

Nancy Kerrigan, who already is in an advertisement for Campbell's soup, is now in demand for nearly every commercial in production. What would have happened if she had taken the gold? Would she have received \$20 million in endorsements?

Although this practice has existed before now, this year shows that it is continuing to grow. Kerrigan may earn more post-Olympic money than any athlete in history, and The 1994 U.S. medalists could gross more from endorsements than any Olympians in a decade.

Before too long, every time the television is on it will be like watching the Olympics because there will be so many commercials featuring the recent medal winners.

It is great that these athletes are being supported so well by American companies, but enough is enough. Wheaties are still just corn flakes in a bright orange box, even if Bonnie Blair eats them.

## VOICE YOUR OPINION

Letters to the editor should be signed and include the author's name, address and phone number for verification purposes. The Missourian reserves the right to refuse and to edit such articles. Letters should not contain over 250 words. All letters must be addressed to the editor.

## NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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## CAMPUS

**What do you think should be done to curb bar violence?**

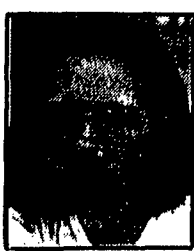
"I think just a general understanding, maybe setting out of some rules and stuff like that in each bar. Maybe having (the rules) posted so that people know them and enforcement of those rules will help."

**Doug Martin, senior**



"Maybe more security to a bar you go to. When you know violence is going to possibly happen, but you shouldn't say bad words to people. I think maybe if they have more security maybe it wouldn't happen again."

**Jennifer Vyrostek, junior**



"First of all, they should probably monitor who gets into the bar a little more closely. And make sure that minors only get in on the nights that minors are designated to come in."

**Al Atkins, senior**



"Have more police around to help calm it down and maybe more people actually working for the bar that are there to help keep fights and stuff from starting."

**Monica Krue, sophomore**



"I guess more training. More training needs to be done more situational training when dealing with different people of different groups."

**Carol Davis, senior**





## CALENDAR

## 3 Thursday

2:30 p.m. Women's Tennis will be held at Grube Courts.  
 3:15 p.m. Political Science Club meeting will be held in 244 Colder Hall.  
 4 p.m. Intrafraternity Council will meet in the Northwest Room.  
 4 p.m. Co-Rec Volleyball Captain's meeting.  
 4 p.m. Volleyball Captain's meeting will be held in Martindale Gymnasium.  
 6 p.m. Tau Phi Upsilon meeting will be held in the Governor's Room.  
 7 p.m. Northwest video premiere will be held in the Conference Center.  
 7 p.m. HALO meeting will be held in the Northwest Room.  
 7:30 p.m. Bearcat Sweethearts will meet in 243 Colder Hall.  
 7:30 p.m. Comics Bruce Goodman and Mark Maus will perform in the Spanish Den.  
 8 p.m. Chi Phi Chi meeting will be held in the Regents Room.  
 All Volleyball entries due in the Campus Rec Office.

## 4 Friday

8:15 a.m. CLEP, GED and MAT tests will be held in 120 Wells Hall.  
 Third block ends.  
 Last date to drop semester class will be held in the Registrar's Office.

SPRING BREAK  
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## 14 Monday

5 p.m. PRSSA meeting will be held in 141 Wells Hall.  
 5:30 p.m. Tau Kappa Epsilon meeting will be held in 100 Fine Arts.  
 6 p.m. Sigma Phi Epsilon Meeting will be held at University Club North.  
 6:30 p.m. Phi Mu meeting will be held in the Regents Room.  
 6:45 p.m. Delta Sigma Phi meeting will be held in 356 Colder Hall.  
 7 p.m. Delta Chi meeting will be held in 334 Colder Hall.  
 Fourth block begins

## 15 Tuesday

5 p.m. Sigma Sigma Sigma meeting will be held in 209 Ad Building.  
 5 p.m. Sigma Tau Gamma meeting will be held in 102 Garrett-Strong.  
 5:30 p.m. Circle K meeting will be held at the West Colonial Room.  
 6 p.m. ISO meeting will be held at the Regents Room.  
 7 p.m. Student Senate meeting will be held at the University Club.

## 16 Wednesday

1:30 p.m. Student Rec Center Grand Opening will be held at the Rec Center.  
 4 p.m. Beta Sigma Phi meeting will be held at the Regent's Room.  
 Last date to add 2nd block course in the Registrar's Office.  
 Hellig-Meyers Furnishing will be interviewing in the Lower Lakeview Room.

## Owners discuss bar violence

By LONELLE RATHJE  
 CHIEF REPORTER

Bar violence is an issue that the community continues to address, yet if you want to know if there is an escalating problem it depends on who you talk to.

"In the five years that I've been here, it (bar violence) has been somewhat consistent," said Keith Wood, director of Public Safety.

Ben Espey, county sheriff, said he has been in law enforcement for nine years and he emphasized bar violence is on the rise.

"A lot of it that goes on, law enforcement doesn't know about," Espey said. "We only hear about the big ones that get out of control and then they have to call us in."

In opposing views, Jeff Williams, Molly's bar owner, said he has seen a decline in the past year.

"A lot of it has to do with the positive attitudes and friendly atmosphere you project in a bar," Williams said. "That is the difference between having a bar that is violent and a bar that is not."

Fred Petton, Sports Page bar owner, added once the "bad apples" are weeded out, customers have an enjoyable atmosphere.

"As far as my bar (Sports Page) goes, it has declined, mainly because I will not put up with it," Petton said. "If there is a problem, we will throw them out. If they won't leave, we

will arrest them and they can't come back in. Once you weed out the bad apples, everyone has a good time."

Espey did not agree with the notion of a decline.

"It makes them (the bar owners) look better when they say there's a decline," Espey said. "There is a lot of bar violence. They (college-aged students) are the same people who are causing problems throughout the county."

Despite conflicting opinions, the consensus was that alcohol is associated with nearly every incident. Espey also believes minors tend to find their way into the bars, despite what the owners say.

"Yes, minors are involved," Espey said. "Ask them (the bar owners) what over and under night is."

Williams emphasized minors are hardly ever involved.

"I think we (Molly's) control the minor population better than anyone in town," Williams said.

Trent Stringer, Outback owner, said the mixture of alcohol and tempers is shaky ground.

"You need to keep control and have good people working for you who can mediate the situation," Stringer said. "You have to be careful when you mix alcohol and tempers. If you fight in here, you're going to jail."

Brian Cristina, Outback bouncer, said the Outback tries to emphasize orderly conduct.

"There are times when people hit others with bottles, go into the cooler or steal things off the wall," Cristina said. "If this happens, we won't let them in for a set period of time."

The Outback has recognized the need to prevent incidents, even before they begin, said Espey.

"The Outback works pretty good with the law," Espey said. "They met with public safety to discuss how to handle situations and how to train their employees."

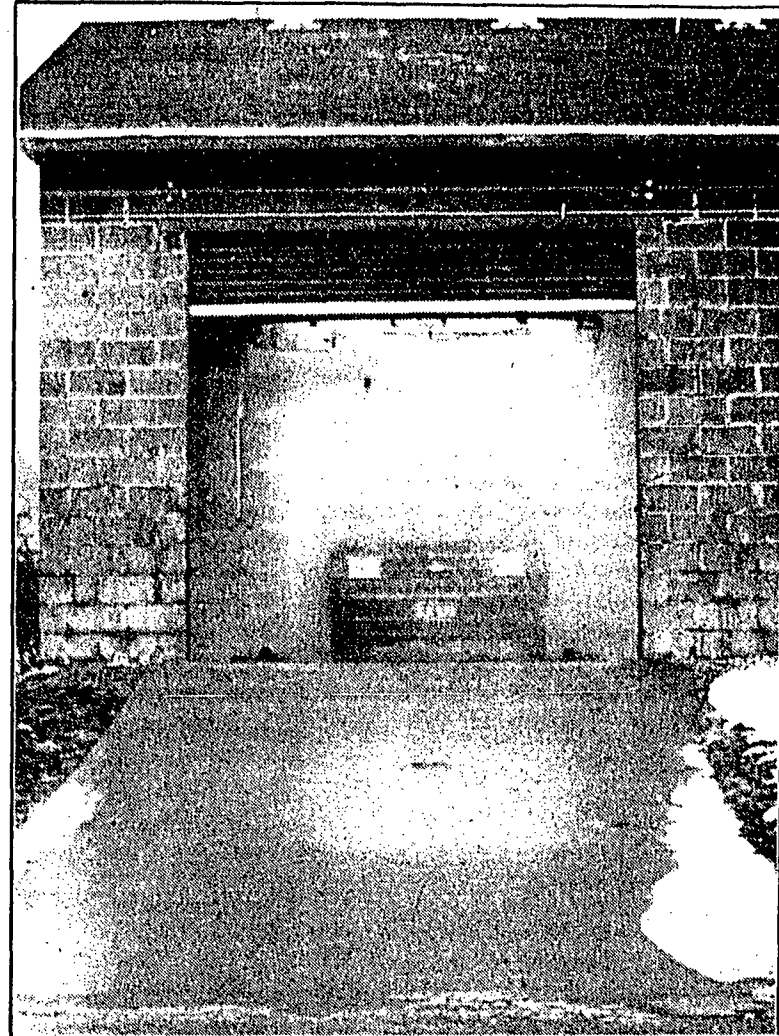
Yet if fighting, assaulting or disorderly conduct continue, Espey said public safety will arrest each party involved and leave it to the municipal court to determine fines.

"If we pull up on a fight, with two people fighting, we arrest them both for fraying (fighting), or assault," Espey said. "Then we let them both go to court and talk to the judge."

Chad Cobk, senior, attended Iowa Central Community College in Fort Dodge, Iowa, a town of 30,000. Cook said Maryville bar violence is minor compared to the problems in larger cities.

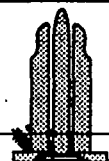
"In Fort Dodge, it is a pretty rough town as is, and when you add alcohol to the bar scene, it (bar violence) gets worse," Cook said. "In the four years that I've been here (Maryville), it has probably gotten worse. But compared to Fort Dodge, this is mild, this is nothing. In Fort Dodge, you can't find a night without a fight."

## WASH ME



JACK VAUGHN/Northwest Missourian

WHILE WEDNESDAY'S TEMPERATURE reached into the high 40s and the remnants of winter began to melt away, Maryville residents took the opportunity to clean their vehicles.



## UNIVERSITY

## RIGHTS selects 6 members; 9 attend training conference

Rape Is Gonna Have To Stop has selected six new members for the fall 1994 school year.

The new members are: Chuck Baker, Kayte Hale, Rich Diaz, Tim Dammon, Terri Cullen and Jennifer Gruenloh. The new members have already started preparing for training to be held March 18-20.

The nine current members of RIGHTS recently attended a peer education conference in Columbia, Mo. The students learned new methods of training new members, team building, leadership and presentation skills and updated information on peer education in Missouri.

## "A River Runs Through It" co-producer will be speaking

The screenwriter and co-producer of "A River Runs Through It" will be speaking on campus and to selected English classes.

William Kittredge will speak at the Conference Center at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 16. There is no admission charge.

Kittredge's readings are a part of the Missouri Valley Reading Series, a creative writing guest circuit.

Kittredge has also wrote several short stories, Western novels, and has appeared on numerous radio programs.

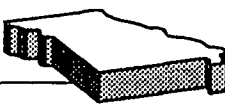
## Tower Service Nominations can be made until March 23

Tower service award nominations are being accepted until March 23.

Anyone may nominate any junior, senior, or graduate student, faculty, administrator, or support staff for the award.

The awards will be announced at the Tower Awards Banquet.

The forms must be returned to the Student Senate Office in the Union.



## STATE

## Shortest St. Patty's Parade still searching for candidates

MARYVILLE - The World's Shortest St. Patrick Day Parade will be traveling once again its short path between Fourth and Fifth streets on Buchanan in front of the Palms. The parade will start at noon March 17, and it should last no longer than ten minutes.

A queen for this year's parade is to be chosen at 8 p.m. March 16. To become a contestant for the queen contest contact Holly Patterson, parade and queen chairperson.

## Stolen car found with body in trunk by owner's nephew

KANSAS CITY (AP) - A man hoping to repair damage to his sister's stolen car found more than tools in the car's trunk - there was also a corpse.

The woman's car was stolen Feb. 23 and police recovered it Friday, Feb. 25. The woman and her brother went to pick up the car Saturday, Feb. 26, and the brother took the car to the garage at his home to make some repairs.

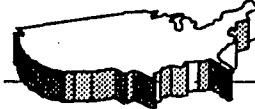
The man's nephew opened the trunk and found a body, wrapped in a blanket with only a pair of bloody tennis shoes visible.

## Police suspect 12-year-old in strangulation of young girl

DONIPHAN (AP) - A funeral was held Tuesday, March 1, for an 8-year-old girl who police say was strangled to death by a 12-year-old boy.

Felicia Tara Holt was found dead Friday, Feb. 25, in a narrow passage near the rear wall of a church gymnasium. A neighbor found the body during a search called after Holt's parents became concerned about the girl's whereabouts.

The 12-year-old boy suspected of killing Holt has been placed in the custody of juvenile authorities, Sgt. Mark Rodgers said.



## NATION

## HIV-positive man convicted of attempted murder in rape

MIAMI (AP) - An HIV-positive man was found guilty of attempted murder for raping a boy, with the jury concluding that his AIDS virus was a lethal weapon.

A Dade Circuit Court jury on Monday, Feb. 28, took less than an hour to convict Ignacio A. Perea Jr., 32. He also was found guilty of kidnapping, lewd and lascivious assault and sexual battery.

It was the first prosecution of an HIV-positive rapist for first-degree attempted murder in the United States, according to Allan H. Terl, who studies AIDS issues.

## 100 computer disks contain confidential CIA information

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) - Accused spy Aldrich Ames stored more than 100 computer disks with classified CIA cables in his house and identified at least one diplomat who was helping the CIA but then disappeared, the government said.

A letter found revealed that Ames had disclosed the identity of an Eastern European internal security official who was cooperating with the CIA.

The official met with Ames on different occasions and furnished him with top-secret documents for the CIA.

## U.S. Supreme Court reviews broad child pornography law

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The U.S. Supreme Court has agreed to review a child pornography law that adult filmmakers say is so broad it violates free speech rights.

The high court said Monday, Feb. 28, it would consider reinstating the conviction of Los Angeles store owner Rubin Gottesman, who sold sexually explicit videotapes of former porn star Traci Lords, some of which were made when she was 15.



## WORLD

## Netherland Antilles minister denies reports of laundering

WILLEMSTAD, Curacao (AP) - The minister of Justice of the Netherland Antilles, Suzy Romer, has angrily denied reports published accusing top officials of the Peoples National Party of money laundering.

The reports said the Dutch Finance Minister was investigating former Prime Minister Maria Liberia-Peters, her PNP chairman, Sen. Rufus McWilliam, and other top government officials in connection with the laundering of billions of guilders.

The investigation, according to the report, is being conducted through the cabinet of Netherlands Antilles' Gov. Jaime Saleh.

## Central Bank governor urges Arabs to minimize damage

JERUSALEM (AP) - Israel's Central Bank governor urged the Arabs to avoid letting the Hebron mosque massacre harm efforts to build economic ties with Israel as part of the Middle East peace process.

Yaacov Frankel also told a gathering of Israeli business people that Israel would make it easier for Palestinians to start banks in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Parts of the occupied territories are to be granted limited autonomy under the Sept. 13 Israel-PLO accord.

## Workers go on 1-day strike to protest low wages, reform

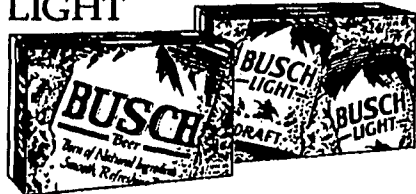
BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) - Hundreds of thousands of workers went on a one-day strike nationwide to protest the lack of economic reform and low wages, a union leader said.

Petrochemical and oil workers, and some food industry employees around the country took part in the strike Monday, Feb. 28.

Some health workers and teachers also joined the walkout.

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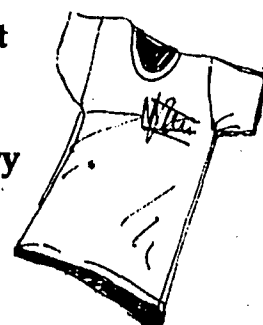
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CAST MEMBERS FOR "Forbidden Broadway" perform their comedy-spoof renditions of several famous Broadway plays. The group played

off such performances as "Les Miserables" and "The Phantom of the Opera" Wednesday, March 2 in the Mary Linn.

## Musical mocks Broadway plays

By SARA MEYERS  
CHIEF REPORTER

Laughter and applause filled the audience when "Forbidden Broadway: Volume II" hit the stage in Mary Linn. The cast made parodies out of Broadway shows and actors from "Camelot" to "Miss Saigon."

Although it was a small cast in its 10th year of off-Broadway production, they did not miss making a joke out of every aspect of the theater, from the actors' voices to the fact that souvenirs are marketed from the performances.

Brian Noonan, cast member, did a satirical piece on all the trinkets sold in the lobby of Broadway shows.

"Although it cost \$60 to come see the show," said Noonan, who portrayed Cameron Macintosh. "It cost \$60 more to leave."

The Tony Awards did not go without a joke or two either.

However, the production did rename them the Phony Awards.

Danica Connors, playing Julie Andrews, hosted the Phony Awards and sang "I Couldn't Hit That Note" to the tune of "I Could Have Danced All Night," from the Broadway production of "My Fair Lady."

"Evita" was a favorite of audience member Mike Howland.

"The parodies are perfect," Howland said. "The Barbara Streisand bit was hilarious in 'Evita.'"

"Les Miserables" seemed to be a favorite of the cast of "Forbidden Broadway." They mocked everything from the length to the lighting of the Broadway production.

Shana Mahoney, cast member, sang a piece on the components of this musical.

"There was a time when shows were exciting and they used bright lighting and songs weren't so biting," Mahoney said.

Having a knowledge of Broadway musicals helped several of the audience members to understand the parodies that were portrayed.

"I know a lot of the musicals," Amy Guenther, freshman, said. "When they do the songs, I can relate to them."

Ann Shea agreed that having a knowledge of the theater productions would have helped to understand a lot of the jokes.

"It was funny," Shea said. "I haven't seen all the ones they did, so I didn't get it."

"Forbidden Broadway" also included the audience in the production of Carol Channing's "Hello, Dolly" with the parody version called "Hello Jolly" said by an audience member surprisingly picked out by Connors.

Brad Stevens believed it to be one of the best performances he had ever attended.

"It was better than 'Cats,'" Stevens said. "I would see it again and again."

## Consultant helps expand curriculum

Visitor to provide new ideas to help Northwest promote multiculturalism

By CHRIS TRIEBSC  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

With attempts being made to incorporate multicultural elements, themes and perspectives into curriculum, the University will hold a workshop featuring a multicultural consultant.

Rose Brewer has worked extensively with curriculum transformation and multicultural issues nationally and is currently working with the faculty at the University of Minnesota.

She has a doctorate in sociology and has written many publications dealing with multicultural issues and minorities.

"It is more than political correctness," said Patt VanDyke, interim vice president for Academic Affairs. "It is recognizing that unless we make a concerted and thoughtful effort to be fair and inclusive, somebody will be excluded."

Brewer has also worked at Ramsey Community College, with Pat Foster, director of multicultural affairs.

"Looking at what she did on our campus, it will be cost effective," Foster said. "To me, it will be very beneficial because it gets into including groups and not excluding groups."

The workshop is scheduled for April 1-2.

It has not been determined yet where the conference will be held, but it will be open for faculty, department chairs, the multicultural committee and interested students.

"There should be about 20-25 people," VanDyke said. "Everyone should feel free to talk and share ideas. I am excited. I think there is going to be some great learning going on and some good conversation."

According to VanDyke, the two main goals are to give the faculty a

common purpose and to also try and weave in themes of diversity, respect for individual differences and tolerance throughout the curriculum.

"You're not excluding people based on what socio-economic group they are in, what gender they are or what ethnic group they are in," Foster said. "I think (the workshop) will be very positive for the institution. She is a very impressive person."

Brewer has been sent a University catalog and course proposals to give her an idea of what she is dealing with.

According to VanDyke, there could be a possible long-term relationship with her and the University.

"My opinion is that when we have separate classes and we get colleagues together that it is informative," VanDyke said. "It makes us aware of our resources and how we are approaching things."

"We need to look at ourselves as something more unified. I hope that she can go toward that philosophy, which is one that the president and I happen to share."

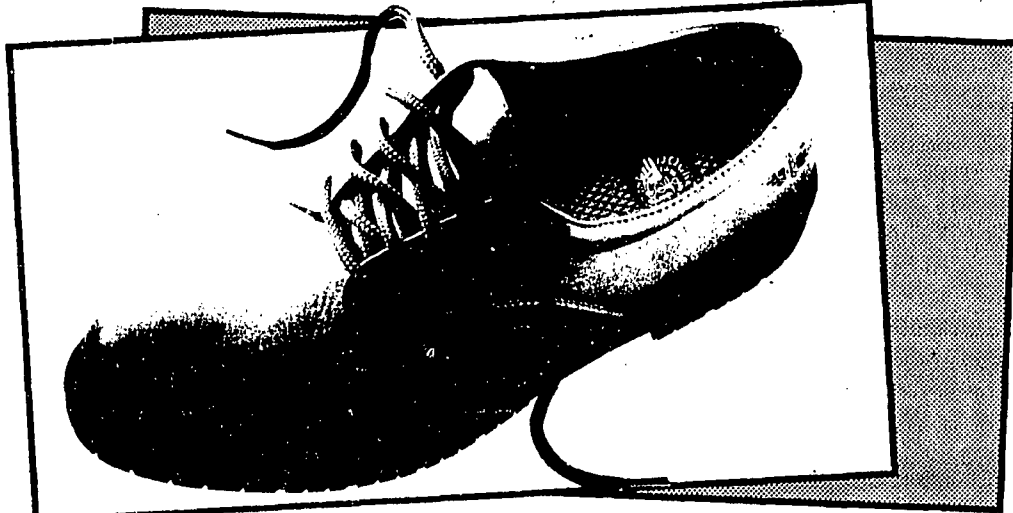
According to Foster, the University would like to infuse the concept into all the classes, as opposed to adding on classes especially for that purpose.

"I think if we can develop an identity that wasn't there before, that will be powerful," VanDyke said. "If we put people together with common interests and common needs and they articulate those needs, it will be easier to meet those resources because you're not dealing with something piecemeal; you're dealing with something major systematically."

"I also think it adds additional political clout to develop resources because you are not just supporting one class you are supporting a theme," VanDyke said.

According to VanDyke, the University is making a concerted effort to get textbooks that show pictures of minorities.

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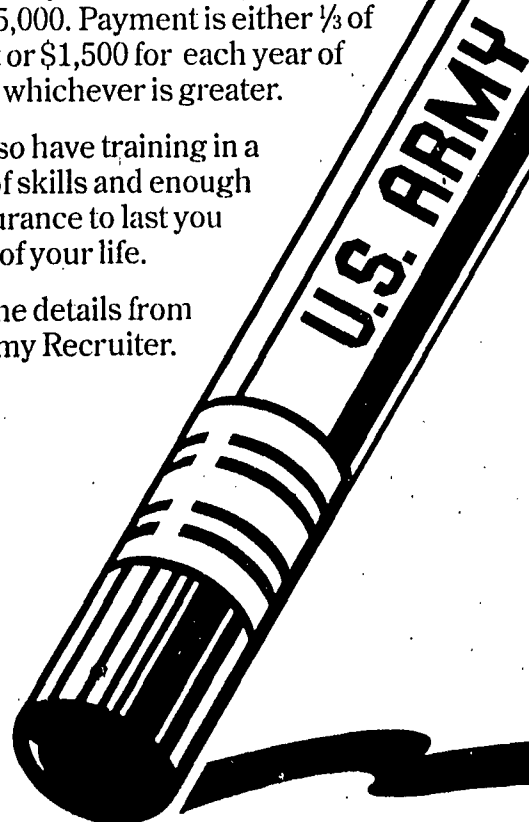
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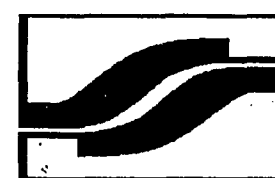
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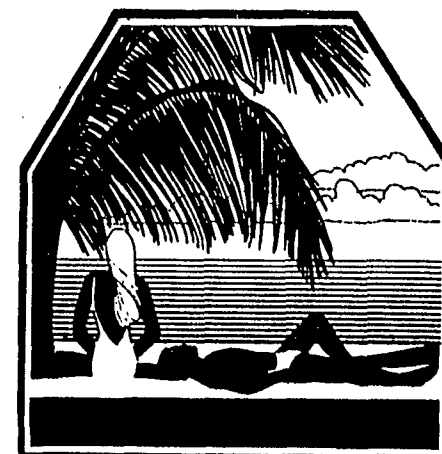


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# NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN SPORTS

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## KEY QUOTE

"We sat down in the locker room, and we decided we had to pick up our intensity a lot more in the second half if we wanted to win the basketball game."

Chad Deahl, Bearcat senior center, about the 74-62 win against Pittsburg State

## FINAL WINTER OLYMPIC MEDAL COUNT

Country	G	S	B	T	Country	G	S	B	T
Norway	10	11	5	26	Canada	3	6	4	13
Germany	9	7	8	24	Switzerland	3	4	2	9
Russia	11	8	4	23	Austria	2	3	4	9
Italy	7	5	8	20	South Korea	4	1	1	6
United States	8	5	2	13	Finland	0	1	5	6

Thursday, March 3, 1994

## OFF THE BENCH

### Big Eight, Big Ten, Big Twelve translates into Midwest mess

Early last week the Big Eight or should I say the Big Nine, no, wait a second ... the Big Ten.

That's not right; there is already one of those, and actually it is the Big Eleven.

Okay, the Big Twelve, but the Big Twelve was actually the Big Eight before it was invaded by schools from the almost disbanded Southwest Conference. Baylor University, the University of Texas, Texas A&M and Texas Tech joined the fold of the former Big Eight. But again, a formal name change has not been made yet.

Why would the Big Eight Conference officials send out invitations to join the most unchanged conference in college athletics?

For 37 years now, the Big Eight has remained the same while other conferences have grown in size by making deals to expand and add such outrageous things as divisions to a conference, like the Southeast Conference did a few years ago. In my eyes, the answer is simple; it comes down to one thing and one thing only: money.

#### All in the name of money

Yes, money makes the world go around, and that is why this mega-conference has been created.

Just think, in the 1996-97 season of athletics, football, powerhouses like Texas A&M, Nebraska, Colorado, and any other team in the Big Eight will be vying for a chance to go to the Orange Bowl—the game that dreads fear into the hearts of Cornhusker fans due to their lack of success in the game.

By then, there might be good referees in the big bowl games. Who knows? Any win for a Big Eight team in a bowl means cash to the conference.

When the new schedules come out for the 1996-97 school year for football, some of the weaker teams in the Big Eight this past season may be strong and ready for bowl competition.

With the quality of teams joining the conference, there is a very good chance that many games will be on television.

A reasonable scenario could be that anywhere between five and seven Big Eight teams could make bowl appearances. Wow! Think of the revenue that would come to the Big Eight.

What about merchandising? For every piece of clothing, hat, ball, pennant, mug, bumper sticker and any other kind of memorabilia that is sold, a cut goes to the Big Eight, which is then divided between the schools.

#### Basketball, no problem

On the other side of the spectrum is basketball. The teams from the SWC are not known for being a threat in basketball.

Texas is ranked 27th in the latest CNN/USA Today coaches poll and is sporting an 18-7 record. But for the other three schools, I have not heard anything about them.

How about a little baseball? In baseball, the SWC schools are very competitive. Texas A&M made it to the College World Series and Texas is always a tough team.

With these schools added, that would make the Big Eight an even better conference in baseball. Even though Kansas and Oklahoma State made it to the College World Series also, the addition of two more high class schools in baseball will just add to the wallets of the school.

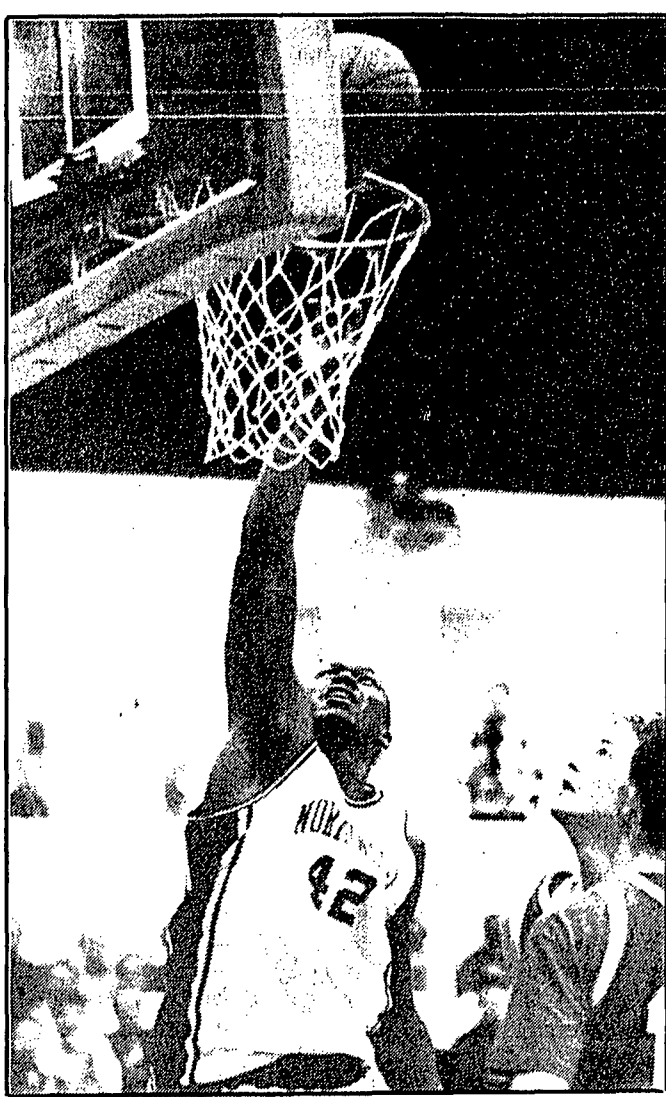
So what will this move mean to the Big Eight? Other than the obvious money is the exposure.

With more teams winning and advancing to bowl games, the NCAA basketball playoffs and the College World Series, athletes will see the amount of press they can get if they were in the Big Eight. With this coverage, it would be easier to get sighted for the pros.

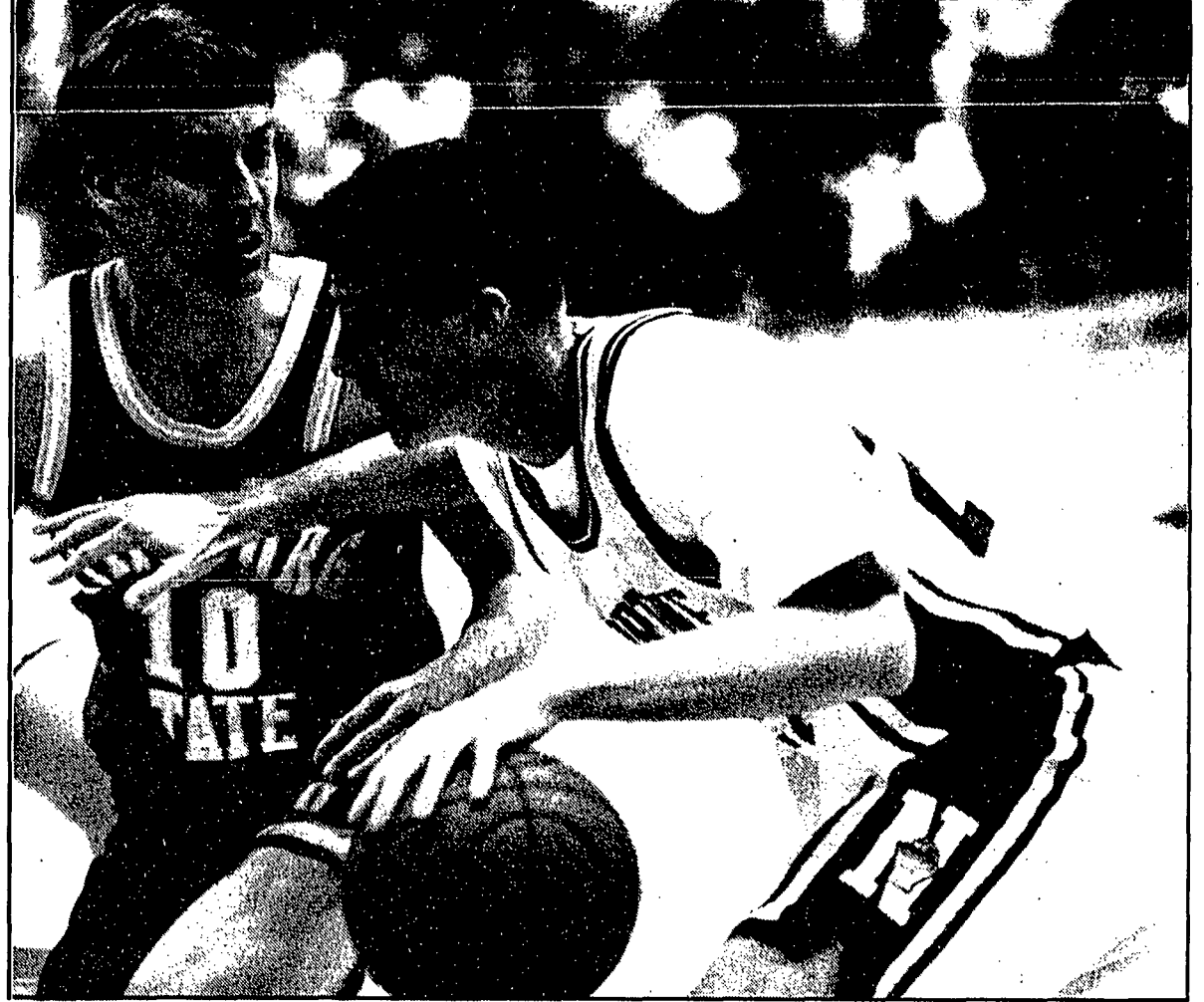
Translation: money in the athletes' pockets and everyone is happy.



Gene Cassell  
Missourian Staff



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SHOOTING FOR TWO, senior forward Donnie Taylor goes up against Pittsburg State University. The Bearcats went on to beat the Gorillas, 74-62.

PUSHING PAST THE DEFENSE junior forward Scott Fidler fends off junior Gorilla Brian Comstock. Fidler contributed 12 points to the 'Cats' victory.

## 1 down, 2 to go in MIAA tourney

'Cats trip Gorillas, 74-62; advance to 2nd MIAA round to face Southwest Baptist

By GENE CASSELL  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

In the continuing saga of close basketball games at Bearcat Arena this season, the first round game in the MIAA Tournament against Pittsburg State University was not a disappointment to the 'Cats faithful.

Northwest sent the Gorillas home with a 74-62 win Tuesday. The Bearcats, helped by a Central Missouri State University loss, will host the semi-final game against Southwest Baptist tonight at 7 p.m.

The Bearcats trailed for much of the opening half falling behind by as many as six points, but a steal and subsequent layup by junior guard Steve Simon sparked Northwest to pull within four. The 'Cats would then go on a 8-0 run and lead 30-25 at halftime.

"We sat down in the locker room, and we decided we had to pick up our intensity a lot more in the second half if we wanted to win the basketball game," said senior center Chad Deahl.

The second half of the game was as close as in the first, but a 17-6 Bearcat run closed the lid on Pittsburg State University.

"We did the things it took to win to-

night," said head coach Steve Tappmeyer. "The guys pulled together, and a lot of guys contributed to get the win."

The Bearcats were led in scoring by senior forward Donnie Taylor who poured in 18 points. Simon scored 14 and junior guard Scott Fidler and senior center Ricky Jolley both contributed 12. Jolley also pulled down a game high 12 rebounds.

On Saturday, Feb. 26, the Bearcats traveled to Topeka, Kan., to take on the defending MIAA regular season champions, the Washburn Ichabods. But as in the first encounter at Bearcat Arena, the Ichabods were too tough for Northwest winning 85-79.

Northwest led at eight different intervals during the game with the last lead coming at 59-57 with 8:45 remaining in the game, but an Ichabod 3-point field goal put Washburn up for good.

The Bearcats outscored the Ichabods from every section of the court with the exception of the free-throw line. Northwest made more 2-point field goals (22-18) and more 3-point field goals (7-3). However, the winning edge was the amount of free throws Washburn attempted and made compared to Northwest.

The Ichabods were 40-50 from the free-throw line that included a 21-22 performance the last five minutes that overshadowed the 14-21 performance of the Bearcats. "One of the reasons that Washburn is

## SCOREBOARD

Saturday, Feb. 26

Northwest 79  
Washburn 85  
Leading scorers: Deahl, 14; Jolley, 11; Fidler, 11; Taylor 10  
Leading rebounders: Jolley, 7; Simon, 6; Deahl, 4

## MIAA TOURNAMENT UPDATE

#8 Emporia State	Washburn, 89-81	Northwest, 74-62	#6 Pittsburg State
#1 Washburn	Thursday, 7 p.m. at Washburn	Thursday, 7 p.m. Bearcat Arena	#3 Northwest
#5 Missouri Western	Mo. Western, 73-69	Saturday, March 5, 7 p.m. Place: TBA	#7 SW Baptist
#4 Northeast Mo.			#2 Central Mo.

such a good team is they are able to get the ball in good spots ... and take it to the basket strong," Tappmeyer said.

The Bearcats had key players in foul trouble for most of the contest. Within 54 seconds of the tip-off, Jolley had already been whistled for two personal fouls and was forced to the bench for the rest of the first half.

"He (Ricky) is a big part of what we try to do," Tappmeyer said. "I thought he had a good second half, but when he had two fouls I felt like we had to sit him down as long as

we could keep it close ... that has a big effect on our ability to keep with our game plan."

Leading the Bearcats in scoring was Deahl who scored 14 points including eight from the free-throw line. Also in double figures for the 'Cats were Fidler and Jolley with 11 and Taylor chipping in 10.

The Bearcats finished the regular season in third place with a 17-9 overall record and an 11-5 conference record. That mark is the best since the 1988-89 MIAA Tournament Championship team, which ended the regular season at 21-9 overall, 11-3 conference.

## 'Cats finish season with loss, end with worst record ever

By MATTHEW BREEN  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The women's basketball team concluded its 1993-94 season on Feb. 26, rather invariably, with a loss to Washburn University, 77-62.

The Bearcats finished with the poorest overall and conference records in the 23-year history of the women's program. The 'Cats finished with an overall record of 6-20 and 2-14 in the MIAA.

However, the 'Cats stayed with the nationally ranked Lady Blues for the first 12 minutes of the game and led three times on shots by sophomore guard Amy Krohn and freshman forward Sandi Ickes.

But just as the 'Cats were beginning to claw back into the game, Washburn went on a 24-13 scoring binge to put their lead out of reach.

The Lady Blues, aided by 16 Northwest fouls in the first half and 18 points in the opening period by Washburn's Rhonda Matzke, took a 42-31 lead at halftime.

In the second half, freshman forward Justean Bohnsack, who had totaled three points so far in the contest, scored the Lady Blues by scoring Northwest's first 20 points of the half.

"Bohnsack played extremely well and found her niche, offensively," said head coach Wayne Winstead. "It was very encouraging because she played to the ability level that we can expect her to play at over the next three years."

The rest of the Bearcat offense could not keep up and Washburn pulled away, leading by as many as 23 points with 6:39 to play before coming away with a victory.

The Bearcats, who played even with the Lady

## SCOREBOARD

Saturday, Feb. 26

Northwest 62  
Washburn 77  
Leading scorers: Krohn, 23; Bohnsack, 21; Jermain, 16; Ickes, 8; Ramussen, 7  
Leading rebounders: Jermain, 11; Bohnsack, 5; Krohn, 4  
Fouls: 22 Steals: 7

## Season leaders:

Total points (scoring average): Krohn, 357 (13.7); Bohnsack, 300 (11.5); Jermain, 273 (10.5); Schear, 235 (9.0)  
Total rebounds (average): Jermain, 192 (7.4); Schear, 171 (6.6); Bohnsack, 146 (5.6)  
Total assists: Jermain, 89; Henry, 55; Krohn, 53

Blues in every statistical category, were felled by the 32 total fouls called by the officials on Northwest's execution of their full-court pressure defense.

"Our players were unaware of how close to play their press because of the number of fouls being called on defense," Winstead said. "It was a frustrating situation because that (the defense) is a big part of our game, and we weren't sure of how tough to be."

Bohnsack led Northwest in both scoring and rebounding with 23 points and six boards. Senior forward Shelly Jermain and senior center Cindy Schear added 10 points each in their last collegiate game and Ickes chipped in eight points.

## Track, field places 5th in indoor championships

By KRISSY SPARKS  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The men's and women's track and field teams each finished fifth in the team standings at the MIAA Indoor Track and Field Championships Sunday, Feb. 27, at the Central Missouri State University Multipurpose Building in Warrensburg, Mo.

Nine teams participated in the meet, with CMSU men's and women's team sweeping first place.

"I didn't really think we performed well," said men's coach Richard Alfup. "We are capable of doing better. If fifth place is all you are capable of, then that would be great. But I think our team is capable of better."

Junior hurdler Tanya Drake finished first in the 55-meter hurdles with 8.27 seconds. Another Northwest athlete, junior Tasha Godreau, placed in three of the women's events. She finished fourth in the 400 meters (1:00.35), sixth in the 200 meters (26.52) and fifth in the 55-meter hurdles (8.59).

There were a few other placers in the women's meet. Freshman Renata Eustice finished fourth in the 1,000 meters. In the field events, freshman Jody Doetker finished third in the high jump, followed by teammate Godreau, who finished fourth. Godreau also placed fifth in the triple jump and jun-

ior Nancy Huppert placed fifth in the shot put.

On the men's side, sophomore Justin Sleath placed in two events finishing second in the 400 meters (49.36) and third in the 200 meters (22.62).

"I feel we could have done better as a team, but if I had to pick one outstanding athlete, it would be Justin Sleath," Alfup said. "He placed fifth in the mile, which was an outstanding performance for him."

Other placers for the men were senior Cody Buhrmeister, finishing fifth in the 55-meter hurdles (8.01) and junior Shannon Wheeler, who placed fifth in the mile (4:20.78). Sophomore Chris Blomden placed second in the 800 meters (1:58.03), followed by teammate junior Chris Olson (1:59.49), who finished sixth.

Senior Ron Perkins finished second in the 1,000 meters (2:33.1), and the two-mile relay team finished sixth with a time of 8:19.61. In the field, sophomore Mitch Dosland finished sixth jumping 6-6 1/4, and junior Jeff Fogel finished sixth in the shot put with a throw of 47-1 1/2.

A few members of the teams will be traveling to Iowa State Friday to compete in a meet. Saturday is the qualifying meet for the championships. The championships will be held next weekend, March 12 and 13.

## PLAYER WATCH

### Scott Fidler

Class: Junior  
Hometown: Raytown, Mo. (Penn Valley Comm. College)

Major: Finance  
Career stats: In high school, played for the 31-0 state championship team that was ranked fourth in the nation by USA Today. At Penn Valley, was named to the All-Conference and All-NJCAA National Tournament Team.

This year's stats: 3rd on the team in scoring; averaged 10 points per game; 5th on the team in rebounding; 3.9 rebounds per game





## HAVIN' FUN YET?

Visiting relatives  
alternative way  
to spend break

South is always a good direction to head on spring break. Warmer temperatures and beaches are the main attractions to the South, but I always seem to end up wasting time with a relative.



Shane  
Whitaker  
Columnist

Last year I went to Decatur, Ala., to spend time with my uncle. He paid my air fare, and I got to spend a week watching college basketball. It was actually rather warm when I arrived, but by the time I left the South had seen one of the worst storms ever. Snowed in and unable to leave, I was overjoyed to be back to the warmth of Maryville after missing several flights.

A couple of years ago I spent spring break in Louisiana; not New Orleans but Monery, La. It actually sounds kind of glamorous, doesn't it? Well, it really wasn't.

Actually, I spent most of my time east of the Mississippi River in the state which gains its name from the river. We were way south, down by Natchez, Miss., yet it was still cold.

I went down to go spend some quality time with my father, and he is a very busy man. The only way to ever spend quality time with him is to go to work with him.

I spent a week as a construction laborer earning just a little over minimum wage. My father was the supervisor. He had a company truck; it was light blue, yet the three-quarter ton, diesel F-350 rumbled like any heavy equipment should.

We were working on Highway 61, and I always thought this experience brought me closer to Bob Dylan — Mr. "Highway 61 Revisited." I was there learning a trade, and if Dylan ever traveled Highway 61 in the South it was to learn the blues.

## Pulling nails

I was the new peon of the crew, in fact, I was afraid I wouldn't be accepted by my co-workers. My first task was to pull nails, and it sounds simple enough. However, the art of pulling nails was not exactly my forte.

I stood alone upon a hill watching my co-workers busily forming up a new pour. They were building a box culvert, and they actually were making progress — building something that would be useful. On the other hand, I used a crowbar and nothing seemed to be happening.

My dad came over to check my progress several times, and he always took control of what I was doing and made it look 10 times more simple. Three hours into the workday, and I hadn't even finished.

Finally someone came to help me out. Curtis came to my rescue, and he too made my progress look piddley. Curtis was my first acquaintance from the job; he had gotten a ride with my father and me to the job sight. He was like a son I couldn't be to my father. He knew quirks about my father, which I had forgotten.

Finally lunch came. As all my peers sat down on turned over buckets to eat a packed lunch, I loaded into my father's pick-up truck to head for town. I would never be taken seriously — I was the bosses son.

By the time we finished lunch and returned back to the job, everyone was back at work. My father told me to go get Curtis, and to start breaking down the forms on a previous section of the culvert.

We had to crawl into an area about three feet high and nine feet wide. With a claw and sledge hammers, we slowly began a demolition process. Once again everybody was building, and here we were de-constructing. I wasn't working construction, yet I was a de-construction worker.

## Getting a nickname

When Curtis asked me for the third time what my name was, he also asked if I had any nicknames. I had just finished reading "Wise Guys," and I thought a mobster-type name would be cool. "Call me Vito," I replied.

He said Vito was too hard to remember; he would call me Julio. I didn't really care too much for the name, but I wasn't going to fight about it — I just wanted to be accepted.

Curtis and I continued to work throughout the afternoon. Others would stop in for a minute to get out of the unseasonably cold weather, and slowly I began learn the names of my fellow workers.

I learned there were actually two crews, and as far as I knew I didn't belong to either. I was a gopher. Anyone could boss me around.

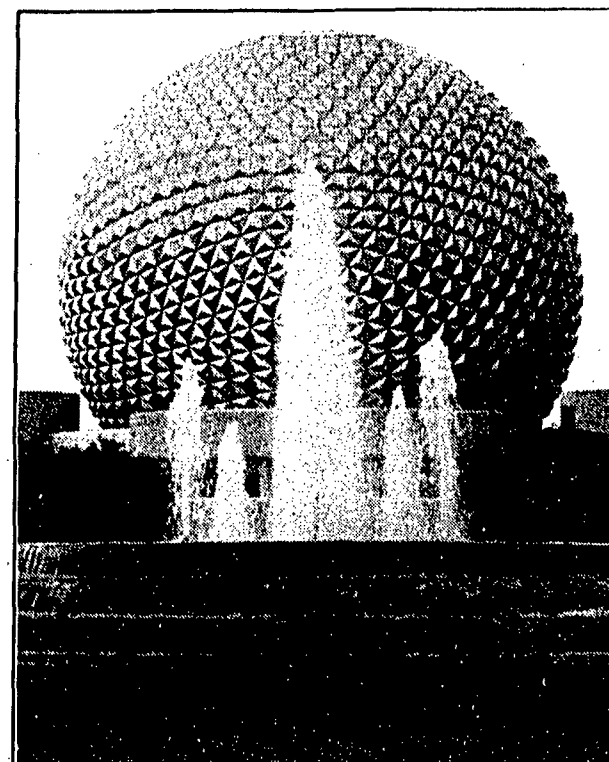
Throughout the week I continued to be the bosses son. I went out to lunch everyday, I got extra-hours and I got three breaks sometimes, but I had learned to pull nails and gather equipment as fast as anyone else.

By Friday, I wasn't ready to go home. The blisters that had formed on my hands were beginning to turn to calluses, and I had gained acceptance. After lunch, I went and got my paycheck and my father took me to the bus station.

As the bus proceeded north on Highway 61, it passed by the work crew I had come to love. I had really learned a lot during that week. I am still able to look back at that so-called break, and I realize a college student is still a boy until they start to work with real men.

SPRING BREAK  
FEVER

Photo courtesy of Katie Harrison



JACK VAUGHT/Northwest Missourian

SPACESHIP EARTH IS Epcot Center's main attraction at Orlando, Fla.'s Disney World.

SAILING TO THE BAHAMAS is one popular way for many students to spend their spring break.

## Popular, inexpensive spots to help get away

By KARISSA BONEY  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

While most students have been planning and looking forward to spring break all year, there are those typical college students making last minute arrangements. No need to worry though, the procrastinators still have hope for a fun and exciting spring break.

According to Karen Pfost of Maryville Travel Agency, there are still opportunities for spring break trips, however prices have gone up and choices are limited. Availability depends on the circumstances and choice of destination.

"There are so many variables, how many people, the kind of hotel," she said. "It is nice because (Northwest's) spring break is earlier than others."

Prices do go up this time of year. If you are looking into Daytona Beach, Pfost said most hotels are sold out and tickets run at \$338.

Miami is also priced high at \$338 a ticket, requiring a two week advance purchase.

Although air fare to Florida usually runs high, Pensacola is one of the lowest at \$239 a ticket. Pfost said there are reasonable flight prices on the gulf side. Although there are only a few places available for a full week stay, many

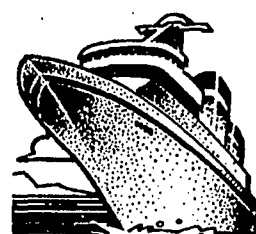
hotels still have a few nights here and there.

Where hotels are still available most will run about \$60 to \$80 a night on the beach or there are nicer hotels at \$120 to \$130. Reasonable hotels are still available in Panama City, Fla. Lodging on the beach with kitchen is available at \$89 a night or a basic motel with a pool in town at \$26.

Maryville Travel Agency is still holding air fare for South Padre at \$150 a person, and Pfost suggested an alternate trip at a cheaper rate to Washington, D.C. for \$139.

Although Maryville Travel Agency has had a few cancellations, according to Bridget Brown of Cotter Travel, cancellations are usually rare for spring break trips. Once students have put down money and committed to a group of travelers there is not much room for last minute cancellations.

Brown said South Padre seems to be the most popular destination for Northwest students and there are still possibilities, but there could be difficulty for the budget conscious on finding lodging.



## Tips for saving money during vacation

By COLLEEN COOKE  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Spring break is not nearly as exciting as it is cracked up to be, thanks to the lack of money, for many students. However, some enterprising people plan to use their vacation time to the fullest, with relatively little money.

Some traditionally popular spring break destinations include skiing at a lush resort or tanning on a tropical island, but those can cost a student enough to put them out of school for a while.

Therefore, in order to get away from school and home for the week, some students choose less exotic vacations.

Jenny Kumm and Suzette McHale, freshmen, plan to take a short road trip to visit friends in St.

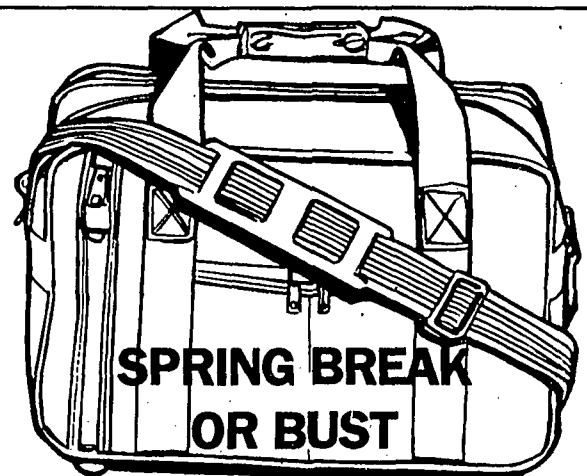
Louis, Chicago and Omaha next week. With three days in St. Louis, two in Chicago and the remainder in Omaha, the two friends plan to shop, see some sights, visit friends and generally have a good break, on as little money as possible.

For her week's vacation, Kumm plans to ask her parents for about \$100, which she said would go mostly toward gas, food, shopping and clubs. In order to cut expenses more, she said, "We're going to eat at Taco Bell a lot."

The two are car pooling, which is another good way to save time and money, according to Kumm. "I wanted to take a bus or train from St. Louis to Chicago," she said. "But I figure it'd probably be cheaper and more time efficient to drive."

Another group of friends, Ann Silgar, Shanna Yamnitz, Mandy Stroborg and Jennifer Brandt, freshmen, plan to do their own mini-road trip in Colorado. Though they're going to Breckenridge for the skiing, they said they would check the prices before they actually skied, and they would probably end up shopping in all the stores. They also plan to go to Colorado University to visit friends and find people in their sorority. For all this, they estimated their trip should not cost each person more than \$100 each.

"It doesn't take much for us to have fun," said Yamnitz.



They also plan to car pool and share driving responsibilities, and to save as much money on food as possible.

"We're going to get food here from the Union and we'll milk food and stuff from our parents," said Brandt.

On a less complicated scale, Amy Willits, junior, plans to possibly visit some friends at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

She said she would be able to stay with them for a couple of days, and it would cost her maybe \$20.

However, she still may not because Northwest's spring break conflicts with Missouri's mid-term week.

## SAY WHAT?

THE INSIDE SCOOP ON THE ENTERTAINMENT INDUSTRY

**IS MARRIAGE STABLE?** Reports that John Goodman's marriage is faltering are extremely upsetting to the "Roseanne" co-star. His agent Stan Rosenfield said, "The marriage is on the most solid of grounds. John has been a good boy. He's quit drinking, he's lost a lot of weight and he's become a homebody."

**MIDLER NOT THIEF** A Los Angeles judge has rejected Martha Raye's claim that Bette Midler ripped off the 77-year-old singer's life story to make the 1991 movie "For the Boys." Raye had sued Midler for \$5 million, alleging breach of contract. Midler said she was happy the court battle was over but "extremely angry at the tremendous waste of time and taxpayers' money resulting from this baseless action."

**HAGAR'S SWAN SONG** The solo album he's got coming out March 15 is the last, said rocker Sammy Hagar. "Unboxed" is a best of compilation including two new songs, and it will be the end of the book for my solo career, said Hagar, who's also a songwriter/guitarist.

**BIGGEST LOSER EVER** You already know that Arnold Schwarzenegger's "Last Action Hero" was the biggest flop of 1993. Now The New Yorker reveals just how much it lost: \$124,053,994. That puts it in the No. 1 slot, occupied since 1980 by "Heaven's Gate" which lost \$44 million, as Hollywood's greatest money-loser.

**HOUSTON, STING'S SUCCESSFUL** Winning both Record and Album of the Year, Whitney Houston sang her way to success at the Grammy's. Sting won Song of the Year for his single, "If I Ever Lose My Faith In You." Digable Planets were named Best New Artists, and U2 scored big winning Best Alternative Music Album. Soul Asylum ran away with Best Rock Song, with their hit song "Runaway Train."

**MARCH MADNESS** The beginning of March kicks off: National Frozen Food Month, Youth Art Month, National Noodle Month and National Feminine Empowerment Month. Source: Entertainment Weekly, USA Today and Kansas City Star

## REEL TO REEL

### 'Reality Bites' timepiece for struggle of Generation X



Mike Johnson  
Movie Critic

Bellevable characters, solid plot create a sincere portrayal

People who are 18-24 years old have been a difficult group to pigeon hole. They are not children nor are they mature enough to be adults and young adults sounds too condescending. Finally, the moniker Generation X has been discovered, and it gives older people cause to rejoice. Generation Xers have a reason to be happy as well because, in "Reality Bites," they have a movie that tells of their struggles, ambitions and loves.

The characters are recognizable. There is the valedictorian, played by Winona Ryder, whose aim in life is to pursue her dream of making films; the drifter (Ethan Hawke) who goes from job to job by day, parties at the local club by night and the woman, played with a delightful drollness by Janeane Garofalo, who befriends everyone and has a snappy comeback for every put down. Even the successful young producer (Ben Stiller, who also directed) is recognizable with his eager-to-please smile and dorky charm.

The situation is the familiar love triangle. Ryder cannot decide whether she wants the handsome producer, who seems ideal for her in every way, or the drifter, who she has a strong sexual attraction to.

Written by 24-year-old Helen Childress the film has its finger firmly

on the pulse of young America. Most of the situations, from working at The Gap struggling to get money for the rent, is achingly real.

Childress' strength is her characters and solid central plot. Rather than simply focus on a group of driftless characters, she gives the audience a dynamic love triangle.

Ryder is completely charming in the central role. Her hair is annoyingly cut and never combed, but she has a presence that some have likened to Audrey Hepburn. Based on her key role in the underrated "Age of Innocence," this is a fairly adept comparison. Unlike Hepburn though, Ryder has a more morose sarcasm that keeps her from graduating into adult roles. Still, in films like "Heathers" and this one where she plays the nonconsuming young adult, she is peerless.

Her male co-stars show what an almost impossible decision her character must make. Hawke, who is intellectually grungy, is more appealing here than ever before.

Stiller has dark, hollow features and could play the villain much more effectively than perpetual pretty boy cad, James Spader. However, he delivers a warm performance of caring and warmth. This is the character who usually has the crowd cheering his loss of



Courtesy of Universal Pictures  
THE IRREVERENT COMEDY "Reality Bites" features Ethan Hawke, Steve Zahn, Janeane Garofalo and Winona Ryder as a group of friends facing some hard facts about life after graduation.

the heroine, actually feeling for the character.

The scene stealer is Garofalo. She does this Eve Arden for young adults so well that Rosie Perez's role as best friend in other such films is no longer needed.

Stiller has trained himself well on MTV because the \$11 million movie is well shot and lit. It moves from scene to scene smoothly and avoids most of

the shaking camera quirks most directors employ in films delivering a slice of real life American. He is definitely a talent to watch out for.

"Reality Bites" is the Generation X film for the '90s. With likable characters, a witty script and clean pace, it demonstrates that young angst does not have to be tiresome but can actually have an enjoyably scathing edge.

Rating: ★★★★★

## THE STROLLER

### Your Man bitter, as roommates travel to Florida



Yours Truly plans to absorb sun, fun in the Midwest

Now that I am totally convinced there will be no end to this blizzard, I have become bitter toward my roommates. Why should I expose this evil side of myself to my harmless roommates, you ask? Well, because they have plans for spring break, and I have nothing.

Nothing. Nothing at all. Their plans are not only just mere plans of places to go and things to do, they are actually flying somewhere. Yep. They are flying to Florida. There are several people I know who are going to Florida this spring break, and only a small handful of them are flying there. This is a sign of true cash flow.

Obviously those who are even going, either have the budgeting skills of the rich and famous, or they are finan-

cially set. On the other hand, Your Man will be spending his time in the lovely Midwest. That's right, I won't even be leaving my humble abode in Maryville. Maybe I will jaunt home to visit the parents for a couple of days, but definitely I won't stay for the whole time.

To console me, my roommates have been doing fun things like tanning. They also went shopping for swimwear, summer apparel, beach towels, shades and, of course, the staple, beer. I wondered why they went shopping for beer here, when they would just have to lug it on the plane to Florida, but they assured me it was the right thing to do. If I were in their situation, I would do the same thing. But, of course, I am not.

They also tried to tell me a plethora

of things I could do to have a good time right here at home over spring break. Besides catching up on all of the homework from classes I have not been attending, they suggested looking up old friends.

I pointed out to them, that since Northwest's spring break falls conveniently one or two weeks earlier than any other college on the face of the Earth, this would be nearly impossible.

"Party with people in your hometown," they suggested. I again tried to drive it through their heads that this was nearly impossible, but it was useless.

Then they mentioned that I could drive to a neighboring university and party there. This was an idea I definitely considered. Then I thought that

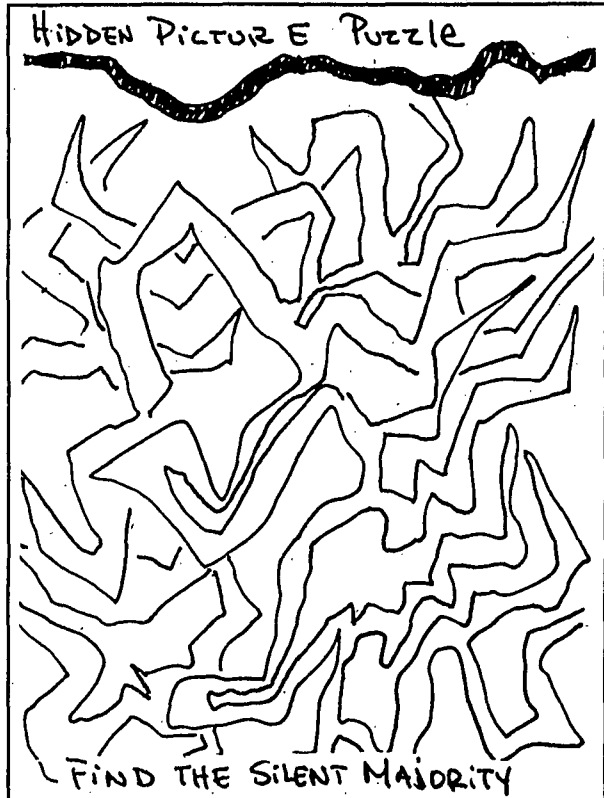
any school that is in session would probably be in the middle of midterms. I also know my friends, and this probably means next to nothing to them. This excited Yours Truly greatly.

Although this newfound spring break adventure is available to me, Your Man is still insanely jealous of his roommates for actually paying the money and flying to Florida. Someday, I too will get to have this luxury as well. It is pretty safe to assume at this point that my spring break will suck, but you just never can tell.

I hope all of you who are traveling somewhere warm for spring break get there and back, but as for having a good time, I really wish that you wouldn't tell me the details upon your return. I just don't know if I could handle it.

## Smack!

By Benji Damron



## Off the Mark

by Mark Parisi



## Thought of the Week

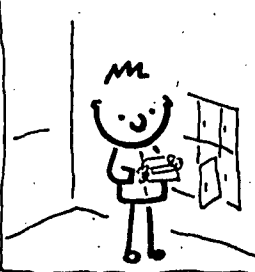
"Spring makes everything young again - but man."

-Jean Paul Richter

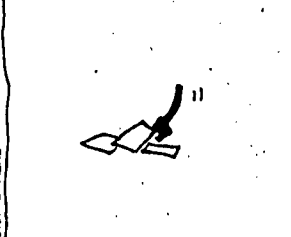
Have a safe and happy spring break!

## Jim's Journal

Today I got a bunch of junk mail.



I threw it on the floor and Mr. Peterson tried to burrow in it.



But she got tired of it after a while.



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(582-4834)  
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#### ST. JOSEPH

Hillcrest 4  
(279-4764)  
"Blank Check," "The Chase,"  
"Deadly Ground," "8 Seconds"  
Plaza 8  
(279-2299)  
"Greedy," "What's Eating Gilbert Grape?,"  
"Ace Ventura Pet Detective," "Blue Chips,"  
"My Father the Hero," "Mrs. Doubtfire,"  
"Schindler's List," "Grumpy Old Men"  
Dickenson Trail Theater  
(279-7469)  
"Sister Act 2"

### S.T.A.G.E

#### KANSAS CITY

"Boloxi Blues"  
New Theater Restaurant  
dinner and show  
March 4-5, 6 p.m.

"The Pearl"  
The Coterie  
March 5, 7 p.m.

"Henceforward"  
American Heartland Theatre, Crown Center  
March 4-5, 8 p.m.

"Ali Baba & the Fort-Year-Old Thieves"  
"Kansas City Capers"  
Martin City Melodrama & Vaudeville  
March 4-5, 7:30 p.m.

"Sight Unseen"  
Unicorn Theatre  
March 4-5, 8 p.m.

"Julius Caesar"  
Helen F. Spencer Theatre  
March 4, 8 p.m.

### F.E.S.T.I.V.A.L.S

#### KANSAS CITY

1994 Greater Auto Show  
Bartle Hall; March 3-6

KC Toy and Doll Show  
Jack Reardon Civic Center; March 5-6

#### DES MOINES

Toma Sports World Championship Rodeo  
March 4-5, 7:30 p.m.  
March 6, 2 p.m.  
Tickets: \$8